TO BE PENED THIS WEEK.

The New Year brings the city of Brooklyn a delightful gift, in the opening, on this week, of the free reading room and circulating library, established in connection with Prate Institute. These features of the new institute are not designed for the use of its students mere; but for the public at large, to which their advantages are offered on the same terms that New York enjoys its Free Circulating Literay.

Hitherto the general reading public of Brooklyn has ad access to only one library, an excellent one it is true, but its situation and the cost of membership deny use to nine-tenths of the citizens who would be giad to enjoy its privileges. The new library has in some respects an ideal situation; it stands near to the rich, the poor and the middle class. It is within a few blocks of Adelphi Academy and four large public schools; it reaches one hand toward Gowanna and the other toward the Hill, and forms a connection link between these contractions. connecting link between them; and it purposes to give both an equally cordial welcome. It is evident that under such conditions of environment a library can be a most potent factor for good to the ignorant and

The library and reading room of Pratt Institute occupy the entire floor of the Ryerson at building, the library lying to the right and the reading room to the left of the entrance. Back of the hallway and the clevator the rooms are adjacent and will be connected by portiores. The walls of brick four feet in thickness are half in the latest and half in the latest are half in the latest and half in the latest are half in the latest and ha are buff in tint with a dade of Indian red. Heavy upright pillars and a wooden ceiling with exposed cross-beams add to the solid and substantial effects. Twenty windows light the reading-room from four sides and the library is lighted from three sides. At night the whole building is lighted by electricity which alls the rooms with a cool glow very pleasant to active eyes and brains.

Handsome oak tables and graceful bent wood chairs, which have the added merit of comfort, furnish the reading room, while the severity of the walls will be ed and all the attractive features of the rooms heightened by the judicious placing of photographs gravings, plaster casts and possibly of plants in the windows. Among the pictures selected are engravings of Meissoner's "1814," of Milton dictating "Para die Lest," the original of which is in the Lenox Library, Et. Poter's at Rome, Hoffman's picture of "Christ before the Doctors in Temple" and Glotto's head of the youthful Dante. A CAREFULLY SELECTED LIBRARY.

The library, which has been more than a year pre-paring, contains about 12,000 catalogued volumes presenting an unusually well-fiedged condition for a Brany's first flight, if so light a figure is permissible. During the year it is expected that half as many more volumes will be added, and on this account the print-ing of the sublement. ing of the catalogue is deferred. Type-written class lists will be used meanwhile in conjunction with the card catalogue. Great care has been taken in the selection of tooks, and while the plan has been to make the library especially rich in works felating to the fine and indus rial arts, the departments of pure literature, philosophy, history, theology and science are almost equally well represented. The department of philology being most foreign to the work of the institute, is, pechaps, less thoroughly represented, and the new additions will consist in part of works in this class and in mad in European languages. The library contains many valuable works which will not be put in circulation, and a number of rare and limited edition which cannot be found even in the Astor.

There is, too, an abundance of light literature, but it is evident that a vig lant censorship has suppressed the hep lessly dilute, the too goody-goody and the avow di bad. A co lection of bound music for various instruments is soon to be added to the library. Some two hundred cyclopædias and other works of reference will be placed on shelves in the reading room, to which access will be free at any time. The periodica's in-clude some one hundred and twenty five of the standard English and American publications embracing every department of periodical literature, except the humor A few newspapers, among them THE TRIBUNE will be placed on file.

On Wedn stay, January 4, the library will be open to receive applications for membership tickets for library or reading room. As liberal a policy will be pursued as is consistent with safety. For the present member ship will be free, the applicant requiring only some re sponsit 1 person as his voucher. Reading room tickets will probably be given with even greater freedom, but the reading morn is to be used exclusively as such, and will be so administered as to be as pleasant and attractive for reading women and children as for men The rooms are to be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., exclusive of holidays.

# A VISIT TO THE PRATT INSTITUTE.

If one vis.is the Prait Institute, as the public are fited to do after Wednesday, and takes the elevator to the sixth floor, he will find the quarters prepared for the cooking school. The rooms are so sunny, airy, clean and bright, with the big windows commanding of Long Island, the Bridge, Staten Island an Dame Liberty, that one is sure the feed cooked there will, as Randy had it, "relish, even if 't won't set." the citiest will be to prepare that which will do both, and theory and practice, the what to do, and the reason why, are to be combined in a golden mean. A big range, a big hot water tank, commodious tables with otensis for classes of twenty pupits each, are signistical to any cooking-teacher's heart. In the adjoining room it is expected that luncheon will be served at slight cost, to any person who may desire it—a privilege which will be appreciated by the students and

a slight cost, to any person who may desire it—a privilege which will be appreciated by the students and readers.

The front across the hall with the large skylights has been specially designed for the use of a department of practical photography, the plans in regard to which are not fully developed as yet. The lifth floor is devoted prespectively to the museum, which is to be a technical collection, represe ing the handiwork of flan in distinction to that of nature. The art department has the fifth floor. Day classes in drawing and designing are well attended and evening classes will begin work on Thurs lay hight.

The class rooms for sewing are to be in the third story and are ready to begin work this week. Under "sewing" it is expected to include in a short time classes in machine sewing, dressmalting and flating, millinery and artistic embroideries of various kinds. Evening classes will be taught in these departments, and day and evening classes will be taught for every age and condition. The classes will be to expanized with regard to the most advantageous work of the teacher who will require a certain amount of homogeneity. On the second floor are the offices of the directors of the Institute. The she's will be so far completed within a few weeks as to allow the formation of classes in wood and fron work for both hand and power tools. But any placetons are also being received for day and evening classes in plumbing, bricklaying, stone-cut-ling, placetring, blacksmithing, carpentering, etc.

At present a fee of \$10, pavable quartedy (\$2.50) in advance, a builts to all or any of the classes. But the whole work attempted this year is necessarily largely of an experimental character and the directors reserve the right to make whatever changes experience shall show to be advisable.

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